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Nathan Says Bond Sale Set For Spring

BILLION-DOLLAR CONCLAVE ENDS ON NOTE OF CONFIDENCE ON GOALS

(Earlier Stories Inside)

By DANIEL THURSZ

National Jewish Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NJP)—A drive to sell an Israel Government bond issue in the United States definitely has been set for next spring, Economist Robert Nathan said this week.

Nathan, who is economic adviser to the Jewish Agency, made the forecast in connection with the National Planning Conference for Israel, which ended here Sunday.

Some 1,200 delegates from 44 Jewish organizations, representing virtually every segment of American Jewish life, pledged their support to a four-point program to raise one billion dollars for Israel in the next three years.

FIRST OFFICIAL WORD

Nathan's statement was the first official word that the bond issue had definitely been decided on by the Israel Government and that plans had reached the stage where the bond sale had been fitted into the overall pattern for 1951 Jewish fund-raising.

Nathan also told The POST that he was confident that American Jewry could buy well over 300 million dollars in Israeli bonds during the next three years.

"If AMPAL can raise 10 million dollars in two years without too much publicity and a small group of persons helping, then we surely can reach our goals," he said. AMPAL is an investment corporation sponsored by the Labor Zionist Organization of America.

Nathan asserted also that business conditions in the United States "couldn't be better" for floating such a loan. He said he had no doubt that the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission would approve the bond sale.

NATHAN SATISFIED

Asked what he thought of the Conference, Nathan said he was satisfied.

"The main problem is that of educating our people," he said.

Nathan said that most of the details of the forthcoming bond drive remained to be worked out but said that the sponsors of the campaign had "six months" to get the sale organized.

It was generally understood at the conference that Henry Montor, executive director of the 1950 UJA campaign, would head the bond sale and that Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz of the Joint Distribution Committee would succeed Montor as UJA head.

Nathan indicated the bond sale would be timed to follow the



ROBERT NATHAN
You Can Count On Bonds

spring campaigns in local Jewish communities and early enough to leave a clear field for communities which run their annual drives in the fall.

BB IN ACTION

A caucus of delegates from B'nai B'rith made plans to bring the results of the conference to their various local units of the Order as quickly as possible.

Suggestions were made informally that the Israel bonds should be called "Freedom Bonds," in line with a suggestion of President Frank Goldman, who pledged the full backing of B'nai B'rith to the bond sale. (Details inside).

The four-point plan approved by the delegates followed the program approved in principle at a crisis conference in Jerusalem last September attended by 50 American Jewish leaders.

THE 1951 PLAN

They pledged support to a program calling for more intensive United Jewish Appeal campaigning in 1951; a bond sale if approved by the Israel Government, and stimulation of private investment in Israel.

The conference here, an outgrowth of the Jerusalem conference, added a plea for U.S. Government grants-in-aid to the new republic.

The program approved at the Washington conference was aimed at raising the billion dollars over a three-year period, to match the Israel three-year development plan. Israel is committed to raising a half billion of the needed billion and a half dollars for the program.

IT WAS UNANIMOUS

The four-point program was approved as part of a "Statement of Principles" prepared in closed session by the conference resolutions committee. The report was a unanimous one.

The conference also adopted a

resolution calling upon American Jewish communities to make available through their welfare funds 50 million dollars in cash for the UJA by next Dec. 31.

Despite earlier exchanges of verbal fire between Zionist and welfare fund spokesmen, the conference decided to refrain from taking stands on internal UJA policies.

PEACE REIGNED

The issues of a "realistic goal" for the 1951 United Jewish Appeal, pre-campaign budgeting, a larger share for Israel out of the annual collections were left untouched. Most of those ideas had been incorporated in a resolution offered by Julian Venesky of Peoria, national UJA leader, who had denounced constantly shrinking allocations to the UJA from local communities at a Friday session. (Details inside).

Despite the considerable discussion about bonds, most observers here agreed that the best way to describe the conference was that it was an informal national meeting for the 1951 United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Heavy stress was placed throughout the conference on the need to maintain maximum "free dollars" through the UJA, and that the bond issue was not to be understood as in any way a substitute for UJA contributions.

CONFIDENCE NOTE

Despite pessimistic attitudes widely expressed in the first few sessions, the conference ended on a note of widespread confidence. Any resentment over the fact that the delegates had actually done no planning but rather had been called in to be told what the job would be, disappeared in the enthusiastic sessions Sunday.

The conference ended in a rush of small meetings of organizations and community representatives, already laying plans for local meetings, dinners, organizations and new committees to handle the immense task.

Religious Order Embarrasses Jews

ISTANBUL—A Government order that all schools in Turkey must provide religious education put the eight Jewish schools in Turkey in an embarrassing position this week.

None of the eight schools provides religious instruction because of lack of texts in Turkish.

The Chief Rabbinate announced it had prepared a textbook which had been submitted to the Turkish Minister of Education for approval.

Israel Party School System Held Menace To Freedom

NEW YORK—A leading Jewish educator warned last week that the four separate educational systems in Israel constituted a menace to a free society.

The warning came from Prof. Eliezer Rieger, chairman of the School of Education at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He spoke at the annual meeting of the national board of the National Council of Jewish Women.

He warned that educational development must not be retarded in Israel, even during the present crisis, if it is to remain an occidental country and not become another Syria or Lebanon.

He said that the school of education, which he heads, is not linked with the four systems and is fighting this trend to use education "as a political instrument."

He said that with the support of the National Council of Jewish Women, the School of Education had been able to increase its faculty and facilities to a point where it would affect the educational and cultural course of Israel in the future "more than any



DR. ELIEZER RIEGER
No Israel Into Lebanon

other institution."

The directors adopted a budget of \$625,000 for the 1950-1951 fiscal year, the largest in the organization's 75-year history. A membership of 94,000, the largest in the organization's history, was reported at the meeting.

Conference Sidelights

National Jewish Post

WASHINGTON — Here are some sidelights of the three-day National Planning Conference for Israel:

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, brought a dramatic moment at the banquet Saturday night in honor of Israeli leaders. Those in attendance included Washington and Baltimore Jewish leaders, as well as the 1,200 delegates to the conference. Morgenthau asked the delegates to stand and answer, "yes" to the task of raising one billion dollars in the American Jewish community, in the next three years. Morgenthau then tore up his speech and said "There is no further need for a speech from me."

Most of downtown Washington was decorated with blue and white signs welcoming the Israel Government leaders. The signs had been posted on store windows by the Banquet arrangements committee. The committee also distributed to 5,000 Sunday school pupils blue and white tags announcing the conference and the Saturday night banquet at the National Guard Armory.

Planning for a kosher meal for the 2,500 persons at the Saturday banquet was quite a headache for the arrangements committee. Washington does not have a strictly kosher restaurant and has no kosher caterer able to handle so big an affair. Bluefield's, a well-known Baltimore firm, finally undertook the job of moving the prepared food from Baltimore to Washington, using a fleet of trucks. An army of

350 waiters was hired in the two cities for the banquet.

One of the most moving moments of the Conference occurred in the Washington Armory just before the start of the dinner. The flags of Israel and the United States were spotlighted in the darkened armory, coming in from opposite sides, accompanied by members of the Jewish War Veterans posts of the Washington area. The color bearers met in the center of the hall and the flags were then saluted by a detachment of U.S. Air Force men.

On Thursday evening, following the session of the steering committee, the world premiere of a new Israeli film took place. The film, "Land of Promise," is in technicolor and slated for national distribution soon.

Two other Jewish conclaves were held in Washington simultaneously with the National Planning Conference. The nature of the other two meetings drew wry smiles from the delegates. One was that of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America, Inc. The other was the eastern seaboard region of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism.

Orthodox Rabbis Meet On Chaplain Draft

CHICAGO—A call was issued this week for a special convention Nov. 8 at the Hebrew Theological College to vote on a voluntary draft for chaplaincy procurement among Orthodox rabbis.

See Hope For End Of Queues In Israel

TEL AVIV—(NJP)—Israeli citizens were given some hope this week that the long queues for rationed goods will be diminished.

The Tel Aviv Controller announced that his office plans to provide a more regular distribution of rationed goods. He said also that consumers registered in stores where service is defective will be listed in other stores.

He promised also that permits will be granted to open new stores in densely populated areas.

DIGEST OF YIDDISH PRESS

WHEN IS A KARAITE NOT A JEW?
APPARENTLY WHEN HE SAYS SO

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

RECENTLY, a group of Karaites in Israel sought to keep their shops open on the Sabbath, with the defense that they were not Jewish and therefore could violate a Jewish practice. Government officials replied that they must have represented themselves as Jewish, otherwise the Jewish Agency would not have brought them into the country in the first place and forced them to close their shops. Now, a SILVER reader asks the JOURNAL columnist, J. Gladstein, "Are the Karaites to be regarded as converts to Judaism or as apostates?"

Gladstein replies that it depends on the attitude of the individual Karaites. A Karaites who does not himself desire to be

deemed a Jew, but who is not hostile to Judaism might be looked upon not as a "ger" in its derived sense of "convert," but in its original Biblical meaning as a "sojourner."

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Anglo-Jewish Theater
Started In London

In London, an Anglo-Jewish theater has been successfully launched. The able cast includes professional top-notchers who for the less lucrative new jobs abandoned the English stage because they preferred to be part of a Jewish enterprise. The troupe is looking hard for someone to translate the better Yiddish plays into English. Coming next month: Israel Zangwill's "King of the Shrogners." (S. I. Dorfzon, the JOURNAL).

★ ★ ★
The Bund, historic Jewish Socialist arch-foe of Zionism, has started a chapter in Israel. (Tivion, in the FORWARD)

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Orthodox Rabbis Melt
In the South and West

"Young (i.e. American-trained) Orthodox rabbis get a spanking from the JOURNAL's Cerberus of Orthodoxy, David Adelsberg. After a tour of the South and West, Adelsberg concludes that "the majority" of Orthodox rabbis he saw "dance to the tune of Reform," and are lax in securing Sabbath observance from their members.

Too many Talmud Torahs, he writes, were described as "better than nothing," which, to Adelsberg is equivalent to "worse than nothing." Isn't there anything which the Orthodox seminaries can do about their graduates who have strayed from traditionalism? asks Adelsberg.

★ ★ ★
Shekel Campaign Should
Be Postponed Like Congress

The Zionist World Congress, scheduled for December in Jerusalem, has once more been put off—until the summer of 1951. In a dispatch from Jerusalem, Meir Grossman, Revisionist leader and correspondent for the DAY opines that the postponement will further jeopardize the future of the Zionist movement outside of Israel.

But since there is little to deliberate about anyhow, since the most urgent need in Israel is more funds, perhaps it is just as well that the Congress does not meet, concludes Grossman. But he believes that the shekel campaign should be postponed, too, so that Zionists can do their "vot-

Home Grown Correspondents
The National Jewish Post

Madison U. Hillel
Runs Kosher Cafe

MILWAUKEE—What is believed to be the only kosher eating cooperative sponsored by a Hillel Foundation has started its second year of operation at the University of Madison.

Some 20 students operate the coop, which is housed in the Hillel Foundation. Zelda Goldman of St. Joseph, Mo. is president of the coop, according to the Wisconsin Jewish CHRONICLE, Milwaukee Anglo-Jewish weekly.

ing" when the issues become clearer.

★ ★ ★
Try Philip Morris Slogan
In Yiddish—Very Tough

Aside to Maurice Samuel, A footnote to your treatise on the translatability of Yiddish (in the book on Peretz) can be supplied by the difficulty the Philip Morris admen are having in rendering their current battle-cry into Yiddish. "We dare them all," comes out in the Yiddish papers, "Mir fodern zay alle arois," which would really mean something like, "We summon them all out!" Moreover, the absence of a good Yiddish word for "dare" would further enforce the thesis of the unathletic character of Judaism—so brilliantly expounded in "The Gentleman and the Jew." In the same ad, by the way, they don't even try to find a translation for the word, "hangover." They just threw up their hands and used the English.

Agency Expert Says Israel Bars
Vital Material Export To Reds

NEW YORK—A Jewish Agency official said last week that Israel opposed the export of strategic materials or products to Iron Curtain countries.

The statement was made by Dr. Heinz Ludwig, chief consultant to the economic department of the Jewish Agency, in a talk before the Export Managers Club here.

Dr. Ludwig made his comment in reporting that the United States Hoffman Machinery Corp. has given its manufacturing subsidiary in Israel exclusive rights to export commercial laundry equipment to a dozen countries.

REASON FOR PLAN

He said the American company was unable to export directly to the companies involved because their dollar balances were inadequate. He said the Hoffman arrangement was an example of a trend among U.S. exporters to set up Israeli subsidiaries to re-export their products to non-hard currency nations.

Countries included in the Hoffman arrangement are Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary, Poland, Turkey, Greece, several Arab countries and India, the economic expert said.

He explained he was aware that

JDC, Out Of Funds,
Plans Special Drives

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—The Joint Distribution Committee, now virtually without funds, has received permission from the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds to raise \$2,500,000 in the United States, it was learned this week.

The funds will be collected in brief campaigns aimed at a limited number of contributors in several major U. S. Jewish communities.

The JDC is a major constituent agency of the United Jewish Appeal and receives its operating funds through annual agreements of the UJA agencies, which include also the United Palestine Appeal and United Service for New Americans. The CJFWF represents nationally the 300 local federations and welfare funds of the American Jewish community.

The development was considered significant in American Jewish fund-raising, since it was reported to be the first time that any UJA-agency has gone to the CJFWF for approval of such a campaign.

The largest portion of JDC work has been shifted to transporting migrants to Israel, as well as some rehabilitation work in Israel itself. Mounting immigration from Iraq and from the Soviet satellite states has apparently wiped out the bulk of JDC operating funds.

Montreal Butchers Hit In Ads
Charging Violation Of Kashrut

National Jewish Post

MONTREAL—Eleven butchers who say they operate kosher shops are losing business because the Vaad Ha'ir says they do not. "He's selling pork chops for lamb chops," a Vaad (Community Council) spokesman declared of one owner of a supposedly kosher meat market. "Everything in his place is treifah and the other ten stores are just as bad," he added.

For more than a week a Vaad Ha'ir advertisement in the Montreal STAR, only metropolitan evening daily, has listed 47 kosher butchers. "If your butcher's name does not appear on this list

he is positively a treifah butcher,

notwithstanding the fact that he may deny it," the ad warns. It also names five producers of kosher delicatessen and three kosher restaurants.

Before the High Holidays, the Vaad distributed the names of the "treifah" dealers to all Jewish homes. One of the men on the blacklist claims he got there only because a shochet found on his premises a parcel of chain store meat that a customer had asked to have delivered along with her order.

"It's no use fooling ourselves," he admitted. "We're losing money."

Germany Ducking Nazi
Compensation, Say WJC

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—Germany is evading payment of compensation to thousands of victims of the Nazi terror, the World Jewish Congress asserted this week.

Dr. Israel Goldstein, chairman of the WJC western hemisphere branch, made the charge in a letter to U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy and asked for Allied action to remedy the situation.

Atlanta ZOA, Rotary
Give Israel Scholarship

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Atlanta Zionist Organization of America district and the Rotary Education Foundation of Atlanta have jointly established a scholarship for an Israeli student at the Georgia School of Technology.

Harry Glassman, president of the district, said the scholarship will go to Emanuel T. Feuchtwang, 19, Tel Aviv.

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Billion-Dollar Conference Hears Pledges On Israel Bonds

Clashes Involving Zionists, UJA, CJFWF Enliven Early Debate

By DANIEL THURSZ

National Jewish Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(NJP)—Despite persistent undercurrents of clashing views of the various blocs represented at the National Planning Conference for Israel last weekend, the billion-dollar conference proceeded with few clashes to a generally enthusiastic and hopeful finish.

Four major groupings were represented at the three-day conference. These included the United Jewish Appeal group, the local communities, the national organization, including a solid bloc of Zionists, and Israeli officials.

A BIG JOB

Some 1,200 delegates, representing 44 American Jewish organizations, covering virtually every segment of U.S. Jewish life, attended the conference at the Statler Hotel. Their job was to consider and approve a program to provide one billion dollars from American Jewry for Israel's needs.

A message from Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion opened the first meeting of the 280-man steering committee Thursday. Some 500 persons actually attended the opening meeting.

Ben-Gurion said that much had been accomplished in the fight for economic stability for the new state. He made a strong plea for American Jews to join with Israel on the basis of "partnership in a great and sacred undertaking." He reported that Israeli resources "are far too inadequate for the gigantic program requiring \$1,500,000,000."

Much of the conference sessions followed the outlines developed at a crisis conference in Jerusalem Sept. 3 of 50 American Jewish leaders. They approved in principle a three-point program calling for expanded United Jewish Appeal campaigns, stimulation of private investment in Israel, and a projected Israel bond sale in the United States.

WHAT IT TAKES

Eliezer Kaplan, Israel Finance Minister, was the first speaker for Israel at the steering committee meeting. He outlined a comprehensive three-year development program for Israel aimed at consolidating the nation's economy and providing for the absorption of 600,000 migrants from Moslem and East European soviet satellite states in the next three years.

An unscheduled session of the steering committee took place Thursday evening to continue discussion of the basic program. To the three points was added a fourth: U.S. Governmental loans to Israel.

Such loans had been discussed at the Jerusalem conference but had not been listed in the three-point program approved there for strategic reasons. It was added to the basic program at the conference here.

Criticism developed at the steering committee meeting over the degree of progress being made. Rabbi Irving Miller, president of the American Jewish Congress, complained that "The steering committee is not steering."

FOR DYNAMIC UJA

He said the task of the conference was to devise new techniques and formulate new approaches for a dynamic UJA campaign in 1951. In the discussion of resolutions, a set of proposals generally sup-

Mrs. Silverman Asks Synagogue Boom End

National Jewish Post
WASHINGTON—Mrs. Archibald Silverman of Providence,



Hadassah and Zionist leader, called on the delegates of the National Planning Conference last week to demand a stop in synagogue building programs in the United States.

Citing the action of the U.S. in halting unnecessary civilian construction Mrs. Silverman said that in the emergency facing Israel, "we have a right to demand this from American Jewry."

porting the program approved at the Jerusalem conference was considered and referred to a committee.

At this point, Julian Venezky of Peoria, a national UJA leader, proposed a four point "plan of action" to put the UJA "back on its feet."

He proposed that the 1951 UJA campaign be launched immediately; that a realistic goal be adopted, one which could be met by local communities; that 50 million dollars be borrowed by Dec. 31 as an advance on the 1951 campaign; and that pre-campaign budgeting be adopted throughout the American Jewish community.

Venezky backed his program by asserting that while in 1946, 86 per cent of funds collected in the annual drive had been allocated to the UJA, by 1950 only 56 per cent had actually gone to the UJA.

Sol Luckman of Cincinnati, a local fund official, asked delegates who disagreed with Venezky to speak up. Joseph Hoodin of Cincinnati called for "frank talk from the men who haven't the courage to stand up and speak their minds."

In a remark frankly aimed at certain members of the UJA delegation, Hoodin asked the delegates who believed that the Histadrut and Jewish National Fund campaigns hurt the UJA drives to state their views in public and not in private caucuses.

The discussion was broken into by Jacob Blaustein, president of the non-Zionist American Jewish Committee, who protested the lengthy discussion of the UJA issue.

BLAUSTEIN OBJECTS

"This whole thing is out of order," Blaustein said. "This is not a UJA conference. If it is, then let it be stated openly."

A motion by Frank Goldman, president of B'nai B'rith that the various ideas on the UJA be left to a committee of the steering committee was approved. The Steering Committee, at this session, did approve a broad resolution introduced by Blaustein supporting the idea of a UJA drive.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israel Minister of Labor, spoke briefly at the start of the steering committee's discussion of the proposed bond issue.

A RABBI SPEAKS

At one point, she referred to the support which the Israel Government provides for education of children. She said that the Government was providing for religious education of children, if such education was wanted.

She was interrupted by a cry of "That is not true," from Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein of the Union of Orthodox Congregations. While

Conclave Debaters



GOLDMAN



VENEZKY



SOBELOFF



GOLDMANN



GOLDSTEIN



BLAUSTEIN

What Kind of a Fund?

a sudden hush fell over the meeting. Mrs. Myerson stopped and then said slowly, "Sir, you are a rabbi. I have the greatest respect for a rabbi. But I will not allow even a rabbi to say that what I state is not true without giving proof."

The delegates applauded loudly and chairman Nahum Goldmann asked Mrs. Myerson to resume her speech. There were no further interruptions.

The 1,200 delegates assembled Friday morning for the first full session to hear Goldman of B'nai B'rith announce the complete support of the Lodges and chapters of the Order for whatever program emerged from the National Conference.

He reminded the delegates that during World War II B'nai B'rith had been responsible for the sale of more than 700 million dollars worth of war bonds in the United States.

"We of B'nai B'rith shall set into motion that same machinery, today vastly augmented, to carry out the pledge I have made to you," he said.

Most delegates expressed enthusiasm at the pledge, which made B'nai B'rith the second major Jewish organization to assure full support to the proposed bond drive. Earlier, at a session of the steering committee, President Benjamin Browdy of the ZOA had repeated his pledge that the ZOA would assume full responsibility for the sale of 100 million dollars in bonds.

Many delegates expressed disappointment at the address of John W. Snyder, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. Statements had been issued before the conference by the American Jewish Committee, the ZOA, the American Jew-

U.S. Okay Of Steel For Arabs Assailed

National Jewish Post

WASHINGTON—Rep. Abraham J. Multer, New York Democrat, told the National Planning Conference last Friday that the U.S. Commerce Dept. had issued export licenses for shipment to the Arab states of many tons of steel pipe.

Multer said that the pipe would be used to build a new stretch of pipeline to bypass the Haifa Refineries and promised a fight against the American aid to the Arabs.

"If new pipelines are needed there, they can be built when existing pipelines are used to capacity," Multer said.

ish Congress, the Jewish War Veterans and other organizations urging U.S. Government grants-in-aid to Israel.

There had been some hope that Snyder might make a statement on that proposal but Snyder's talk summed up to a general statement praising Israel for having been able to strengthen its economy despite its tremendous problems.

Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, director general of the Joint Distribution Committee, told the afternoon session Friday that emigration funds to transport Jews to Israel were exhausted and that Jews who were ready and able to go to Israel were being kept back.

He reported that in the past few months, the British had begun to transport 25,000 Arab refugees to Tripolitania, causing great fright among Jews of that country ready to go to Israel but stranded for lack of funds.

NO NEW GROUP

Talk that a new organization might be formed at the conference as the first step in an attempt to revive the American Jewish Conference was squashed at the start of the conference.

Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, and chairman of the conference arrangements committee, said "We are not meeting here to form a new organization or anything of that sort."

There had been widespread reports in advance of the conference that an attempt would be made to form a new organization. Similar talk also was rife in the corridors of the Statler Hotel and had been brought into the open at the steering committee's sessions.

ZIONISTS FIGHT

The undercurrent of conflict between the Zionists and the local federations and welfare funds

flared into the open at the Friday session. The immediate issue was a discussion of an Israeli central philanthropic fund, an idea which has been solidly backed by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, which represents nationally the 300 local federations and welfare funds of the American Jewish community.

Jack Kravitz of Dallas, Tex., raised the question of the feasibility of such a fund. Goldmann replied that theoretically such a fund was a good one but that he did not feel that the independent campaigns of Hadassah, the NJF and Histadrut should be ended, which would be one possible effect of a central fund.

SOBELOFF SPEAKS

Remarking that the three campaigns had raised 15 million dollars in the past year for Israel, Goldmann said that "I am not sure that we would get these 15 million dollars through a central fund."

He added that the UJA was not an Israeli campaign and repeated the contention made the previous day by Venezky that only 56 per cent of the funds collected in the annual drive last year had gone to the UJA.

At that point, Isidore Sobeloff, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit, yelled "It's not true."

Goldmann turned for confirmation to Henry Montor, executive director of the 1950 UJA drive, who was sitting on the dais.

Montor stepped up to the microphone and began to confirm Goldmann's figure but was interrupted several times by Sobeloff's yells of "not true."

GOLDMANN CHALLENGES

After Montor finally confirmed the figure, Goldmann challenged Sobeloff: "You can't prove anything by saying things are not true. Why don't you come up and discuss the matter?"

Goldmann's challenge went unanswered. When, a few minutes later, Goldmann issued a specific invitation to the Detroit fund expert to take the mike, Sobeloff had apparently left the room.

Goldmann predicted that unless some new developments occurred in the UJA program, Israel would get only 30 to 35 million dollars from the 1951 campaign.

Another moment of drama came during the first day of the conference when a delegate asked

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Israel's Most Noted Milk Producer Attracts First Visit of Arab Officers

National Jewish Post

TEL AVIV—"Stavit," Israel's prize milch cow, was the attraction last week which was responsible for the first visit of Arab officers to Israel territory since the Arab aggression against the Jewish State.

Commandant Fryer and Captain Golmiya, Lebanese representatives on the Israel-Lebanese Armistice Commission, were invited to visit the cowshed of Kfar Giladi in upper Galilee.

Also invited were Rav-Seren Zav Shoham and Seren Arie Friedlander, the Israeli members of the commission.

The members of the commission were received by Nathan Gorali, the general secretary of the kibbutz.

"Stavit," who has produced the fabulous quantity of more than 100,000 liters of milk in her 18 years, was formally feted by the Kibbutz. Speeches were made and flags of the 12

tribes of Israel were displayed. A certificate of the famous cow and her famous biography were also prepared for the occasion.

"Stavit" was led on to a stage and crowned with a wreath of laurels and decorated with a blue ribbon as kibbutniks applauded.

The Israel postoffice presented members and guests with a postcard bearing Stavit's picture and a special postage stamp will be issued to mark the event.

Climax of the festivities was a parade formation of "Stavit," her eight-month-old calf, "Smadar," and a half dozen other distinguished offspring, seven of whom have already passed the 50,000-liter mark.

The world champion milk producer carried through her part of the ceremonies with her customary calm dignity.

FRANK REPORTS FROM ISRAEL

Champion Milker Stavit Seen As Symbol Of Israel Progress

By M. Z. FRANK

K FAR GILEADI, Israel—"Will you write about it for the Jewish POST?" Mr. Dove asked me.

"Well, maybe I can work it in," I said.

"Good, so my wife won't have to."

All that about the crowning of Mrs. Stavit, as Dr. Van den Plank called her. Now who is this Mrs. Stavit? And who is Dr. Van den Plank? And who is Mr. Dove and where is he from and what is he doing at Kfar Giladi and how do you know it is Kfar Giladi and what am I doing there and what is it all about anyway?

Stavit, a solid citizen of Kfar Giladi's cattle pens, has completed her 100,000th kilogram of milk and in honor of the occasion there was an appropriate celebration at Kfar Giladi, one of Israel's beauty spots high up on a Galilean mountain facing the Syrian and Lebanese borders, on Oct. 12. Haim Halpern, as Director General of the Agricultural Department, had to make his appearance and deliver a speech. So he took me along.

We left Tel Aviv Wednesday night, slept over at Tiberias by the Sea of Galilee and early in the morning proceeded to Kfar Giladi. We had time to see their new dining room and to look around the place. Kfar Giladi was founded in 1916 as the first settlement where no wages were paid to workers and no money was used. Dagan, founded four years earlier, had begun with a wage system but later copied Kfar Giladi's example. Thus Kfar Giladi is the first kibbutz. Below in the valley is Tel Hai, where Trumpeldor was killed by the Arabs. Today it is part of Kfar Giladi's territory, with a stretch of green marked off as the contribution of the Jews of Texas.

BUT THERE WAS more than the Nachliath Texas down in the valley to remind me of America. There was Feigel Benson, for instance. And Mr. and Mrs. Dove from Philadelphia. And Emanuel Rosen, whom I had seen the day before in Jerusalem. There is a group of about 30 of them called Shavim (Returners). They are undergoing training in Kfar Giladi and will later decide whether to join the kibbutz or form a new one of their own. I have known Feigel Benson in New York and Emanuel Rosen is the son of an old friend of mine, Hy Rosen, Front and Norris, Philadelphia. Emanuel came to see me in New

York before he left for Israel a short time ago. Mr. Dove used and phoned me in Jerusalem only to read my columns in the POST

when he lived in the states. (How about a gift subscription to Kfar Giladi, Mobile Post, Upper Galilee, Hashavim, Israel? And don't forget to put the Israel on the address).

In case you are interested, they seem quite happy. I met some Americans in Israel who are happy, others who are just middling, and others who are most definitely unhappy.

NOW ABOUT OUR friend, Stavit.

Stavit, according to the special booklet issued for the occasion, "Stavit of Kfar Giladi," is the "cross breed cow, Dutch Damascene first generation, 17% years old, who on July 1 of this year completed 100,000 kg of milk and is still going strong."

"Stavit was born in Kfar Giladi on Dec. 7, 1932, to her mother, Esther Zemira, a Damascene cow (also born on the farm), and her father Hercules, son of a Frisian cow who arrived from Holland pregnant with him."

There are very few cows like Stavit in the world—not more than six in the United States. She eats well, yields good milk with a high percentage of fat, gets pregnant easily, has all her teeth and anyway, she does her bit for Israel and mankind.

When ten o'clock arrived, the guests of honor were asked to come to the platform, the newspapermen were seated below, the large green fenced off, was reserved for the cows. Stavit was in the middle and the other Champion milch cows of the farm to follow. The large crowd, some 500 or more were outside the fence, around and around.

IT WAS A REAL country show. There was a speech by the local secretary of the kibbutz, and a speech by the kibbutz secretary of the cattle pen, and a speech by the representative of the Government, and a speech by the representative of the Cattle Breeders Association of Israel (founded in 1925) and a speech by Prof. Van den Plank, Dutch veterinarian who had taught many an Israeli amateur cattle-

Devout GIs Urged To Skip Non-Orthodox Services

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—Observant Jewish servicemen were urged this week to get along without religious services rather than to accept anything less than Orthodox services.

That advice came from Paul Forchheimer, in an article "I Was Once In Your Boots," in the current "Orthodox Jewish Life." The article, sub-titled, "A Veteran Talks to Orthodox Draftees," outlined in detail the problems an observant Jewish soldier was likely to meet in the service.

"If the Jewish services are not conducted according to our laws—and all too often they are not—stay out!" Forchheimer advised.

"Do not lower your standards," he added. "It is easier to remain what you are and to improve yourself if you stay away from sub-standard Judaism."

Forchheimer added that it was a good idea for Orthodox GI's to stay around the doors of the chapel on Friday night to spot new arrivals, perhaps old friends.

He said that the services were often held at the wrong time—"You may have davened and eaten already or the sun may still be shining brightly."

"If there are more Orthodox boys you can arrange your own minyan anywhere, in spite of the chaplain, especially Shabbos afternoon—after he has driven to town and left the chapel to you."

breeder and dairyman who had come to Holland to learn the tricks. And a speech by the long-bearded be-yarmulked mayor of Safed.

The Consul for Australia and his wife were there, but made no speech. Prof. van Plank was engaged in a conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Van Houton. He is a Dutch Jew in the employ of the Agricultural Ministry of Israel, a cattle specialist.

Of course, everyone spoke Hebrew, except Prof. van Plank who spoke in English and I was asked to translate into Hebrew. Even he used two Hebrew words—raftanim (people in charge of the cattle pens) and shalom. "I congratulate the raftanim of the Galil," he began his speech.

Other speakers pointed out that Israel is the only country in the Middle East to raise cows for milk, that when they first began cross-breeding good imported stock with the inferior local Syrian and Damascene stock, experts warned them that they would fail, but that they succeeded nevertheless.

"FARMING," said Haim Halpern, "is the foundation of our sovereign structure. Cattle breeding is in the center of farming. Until recently, while we had too little land, we had to concentrate in our agricultural work on quality. Now that we have plenty of arable land, we go in for quantity, but let us hope quality will not suffer. Quality implies also the high cultural level of the farmer. We have gotten to where we did because of the high quality of our human material that went into farming."

"Shepherds and cattle breeders were our ancestors," said Mr. Podotzer, the hero-mayor of Safed. "The Bible promised us a land flowing with milk and honey, not a land flowing with gold and diamonds."

ON THE WAY back from Kfar Giladi we stopped to look at the

Agricultural College of the Labor Federation. I first saw it during its construction in April, 1948, with the same man who now took me there. At that time, Haim Halpern was the head of the Agricultural Center of the Histadrut and had planned and executed this college. Since his appointment to the Ministry of Agriculture in the Government, he still maintains an interest in this institution. It is now partly completed and is functioning. Hundreds of farmers and farm mechanics from the kibbutzim and mashavim go there for a period of training—to complete their practical knowledge and to acquire some theoretical knowledge of their work. It is a beautiful though modest looking building, situated on a hill in the midst of the Hephher valley. Nearby I was shown the spot where Prof. Lowdermilk is to work for the Government of Israel. He is to begin soon.

Billion Dollar Meel Produces Hot Debate

(Continued from previous Page) Mrs. Myerson to explain Israel's attitude toward socialism.

BETTER IN OPEN

Mrs. Myerson began by saying that it was much better to have such questions asked publicly rather than whispered in hallways and behind closed doors.

She said she took it for granted that no American Jew "no matter how big his contribution" would wish to dictate to "any one of us what our beliefs should be."

Declaring that the members of the Israel Government had been elected democratically on the basis of their political views and that the people of Israel might soon have new elections, she said, "Every one of you is cordially invited to become a citizen of Israel and vote against us and overthrow us."

CAPITAL FIRST

She said that uppermost in her mind was the need to get Israel established and secure and that she realized that Israel needed private investments "which would bring a fair profit to the investor and to the State of Israel."

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Defense Agencies Urged To Act On Attacks By Council Chief

S. F. Rabbi Assails Berger For 'Jews-In-Exile' Speeches

(See Editorial This Issue)

SAN FRANCISCO—A leading California rabbi asserted last week that anti-Zionist leader Rabbi Elmer Berger was creating problems that should be handled by Jewish civic defense agencies.

Rabbi Saul E. White of Congregation Beth Shalom said it was "disturbing" that the civic defense agencies were "completely impotent in meeting situations created by Rabbi Berger," who is executive director of the American Council for Judaism.

Rabbi White was moved to comment by a report in the San Francisco CHRONICLE, local daily, on a speech by Rabbi Berger in this city.



BERGER

"Jews in America should think of themselves as American nationals of Jewish faith—not as exiles from a homeland in Israel, San Francisco was told," according to the CHRONICLE story.

In a letter to the Jewish Community BULLETIN, community-sponsored Anglo-Jewish weekly, Rabbi White sharply condemned the anti-Zionist leader.

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"If we cannot persuade Rabbi Berger to skip San Francisco on his next trip of awakening Americans to the danger of the exile Jews, we ought to see that he keeps better company," Rabbi White said.

"During my 15 years as a rabbi, I have yet to meet the kind of Jews Rabbi Berger sees everywhere and finds them a menace," he added.

Rabbi White also rapped the civic defense agencies, asserting that "unless we can persuade Rabbi Berger in regard to the true feeling and patriotism of the average Jew, I for one will feel that we are spending a great deal of money uselessly on public relations."

A QUESTION

The San Francisco rabbi posed the question: "If we cannot convince a fellow Jew and a rabbi that the Jewish group in America is wholesome and patriotic, how can we hope to persuade the anti-Semite?"

The BULLETIN also reported on Rabbi Berger's statements at the meeting of the local chapter of the Council the previous week.

In the first formal comment by a top Council official on the exchange of statements between Premier David Ben-Gurion and President Jacob Blaustein of the American Jewish Committee on the relationships of American and Israeli Jews, Rabbi Berger ridiculed Blaustein's statement. Ben-Gurion had asserted, at a

luncheon given in Israel in August for Blaustein, that Jews outside of Israel owed national loyalty only to the country of which they were citizens and that Israel strongly wanted to see stable Jewish communities outside of Israel.

Rabbi White's call for civic defense action against Council speakers recalled that such an attempt was made last year by the National Community Relations Advisory Council. The NCRAC is coordinating agency for American Jewish civic defense agencies.

After months of negotiations, the NCRAC broke off the talks as fruitless and issued a denunciation of the Council to the Anglo-Jewish and Yiddish press. It was the first condemnation of the anti-Zionist group by all civic defense agencies since the Council was formed.

Simultaneously, the American Jewish Committee had been meeting with leading Council officials in an effort to persuade the Council to cease its attacks in the general press on American Jewish supporters of Israel. The AJ Committee also broke off negotiations after several meetings.

Israel Contributions Plummet In Toronto

TORONTO—WNS)—A 20 per cent decrease in fund-raising for Israel has developed in the Toronto region. It was reported by the Ontario Regional Conference of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Wilfred Gordon, regional chairman of the United Israel Appeal, who disclosed the information to the conference, attributed the decline to a waning of interest in the fate of the Jewish state and an oversubscription in the first two years of Israel's campaign.

He appealed for increased efforts to overcome the apathy of the Jewish communities. Dr. Abba Silver addressed the group.

Most of the goods that Israel will buy from the Netherlands next year will be foodstuffs, but the purchases will also include industrial raw materials like zinc and pig iron, and some industrial equipment. In exchange, Israel will export citrus, manufactured clothing, knitwear, and razor blades to the Netherlands.

Coming Conclaves

IN ATLANTIC CITY

Mizrachi Organization of America, 30th annual convention, Atlantic City, Nov. 1-5.

IN CINCINNATI

National Council of Joint Defense Appeal, fifth annual meeting, Cincinnati, Nov. 10-12.

IN MINNEAPOLIS

National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, biennial convention, Minneapolis, Nov. 12-16.

IN CLEVELAND

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 41st General Assembly, Cleveland, Nov. 12-15. Central Conference of American Rabbis emergency conference, Cleveland, Nov. 13.

IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

United Synagogue of America, biennial convention, Washington D. C., Nov. 15-19.

IN NEW YORK

National Assembly for Labor Israel, third meeting, New York, Dec. 18.

Hillel Foundation To Fill Real Need At Hebrew U, Says Prof.

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—A Hebrew University faculty member asserted this week that a Hillel Foundation was justified at the university to meet "the need of informal social and cultural activities on a non-political basis among the students of the University."

The assertion was made by Dr. Abraham H. Fraenkel, Professor of Mathematics at the University, in a letter to the "Reconstructionist."

The B'nai B'rith, sponsors of the Hillel Foundations, announced last summer that it was sending Rabbi Herman Pekarsky to Israel to establish the 200th Hillel Foundation at the Hebrew University.

The announcement raised speculation concerning the need for a Hillel Foundation at a university in the Jewish State.

Prof. Fraenkel said that he, as president of the B'nai B'rith District Grand Lodge of Israel, talked to leaders of the Supreme Lodge and convinced them "of the need to establish the first Hillel Foundation outside the American continent, at the Hebrew University, and to appoint as able, sincere and experienced a personality as Rabbi Pekarsky to serve as its first director."

The faculty member said he had talked to President Frank Goldman, Dr. A. L. Sachar, then head of the Hillel Foundations, and Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, now head of the Foundations, on "the need of informal social and cultural activities on a non-political basis among the students of the university and of creating an emotional atmosphere facilitating such activities."

Prof. Fraenkel revealed that plans for a substantial building to house the projected Foundation had been suspended because "the sum needed for this purpose was and is still not available because of the veto of the United Jewish Appeal."

"Limited activities only, in a small rented house, can be afforded for the time being," he reported. "We are therefore trying to rent appropriate space for Hillel and we hope to solve this problem in not too distant a future."



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NAMES IN THE NEWS

MAUGHAM SAYS HE PLANS TO READ TALMUD AS SOURCE OF MATERIAL

A COMMITMENT to read the Talmud, as a source of story material, was made this week by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM, noted British novelist. The promise was reported in an exchange of letters in the N. Y. Times Sunday magazine section between the novelist and the daughter of Konrad Bercovici, Rada. Miss Bercovici wrote in comment on the plot of "The Verger," one of the stories in the Maugham movie, "The Trio." She said that the plot was first used by her father in a story "Because Cohen Could Neither Read Nor Write," based on a Jewish theme. Maugham replied that he had investigated and learned that the plot "is to be found in the Talmud, but as I haven't read it, I cannot say if this is so. If it is so, and there are other stories as good in the Talmud, I shall certainly make a point of reading it."



Finkelstein gregation's 125th anniversary. As an example of the extent to which the religious approach of service is becoming "the clearest practical politics," Dr. Finkelstein referred to the Marshall Plan which he said "carries out this doctrine because it is a great effort of America to serve the world community."

The Positive View

Looking over more than a quarter century of work in the rabbinate, Rabbi ABRAHAM J. FELDMAN of Hartford, Conn., said he felt that he could still legitimately describe himself as a "starry-eyed optimist," and as one who felt that man is worth fighting for. The former president of the (Reform) Central Conference of American Rabbis was moved to the affirmation in connection with 25 years of service as spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel in Hartford.



The Special Honor

Fifty years of service in the rabbinate were noted in Temple Sinai in New Orleans. The congregation paid tribute to Rabbi D. EMIL LEIPZIGER, who was graduated from Hebrew Union College in the Class of 1900. Dr. Leipziger has spent 36 years in New Orleans.

The Net Gain

Pondering on the relation of religion and Government, Rabbi LOUIS FINKELSTEIN, president of the Jewish Theological

The Gloomy Fact

The problem of fighting Communism got the attention last week of BENJAMIN R. EPSTEIN, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at a two-day executive meeting in New York last week. In surveying the tough task of fighting Stalinists with effectiveness rather than with hysteria, Epstein summed it up in this fashion: "There is a great void in American life today for the liberal who would participate in the fight against Communism. He will not join with reactionaries who are seeking to create a mass hysteria which not only confuses the issue but plays into the hands of the Communists. At the same time there is evidence of a serious blackout of liberal opinion in the nation—the unfortunate outgrowth of the promoted hysteria of professional patriots."



The Trumpet Sounds

Carrying on his campaign against the inroads of emancipation on the heart of Judaism's consecration to the good life, Philosopher - Educator LUDWIG

Radio Roundup

The Post will present here weekly a summary of nationally-broadcast radio programs of interest to Jewish listeners. No responsibility is assumed by The Post for last minute change by radio networks.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5—Presentation of the 1950 Humanitarian Award of B'nai Brith by President Frank Goldman to Milton Berle, on a B'nai Brith National Roll Call Membership Campaign broadcast, 11:30 p.m. EST, NBC.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5—Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, speaking on "Love Peace, and Pursue Peace," first of a series of four programs on the UAHC biennial convention of Cleveland this month, on the "Message of Israel" program, 10 a.m. EST, ABC.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10—Rabbi Jay Robert Brickman of Temple Israel of Staten Island, speaking on "Bind Them Upon Thy Hand," second in a series of four sermons under auspices of the Synagogue Council of America, on the "Faith in Our Time" program, 10:15 a.m. EST, Mutual.

LEWISOHN set forth some items for consideration of a Winnipeg Jewish audience. Repeating his life thesis that Jews have survived because their tradition uniquely binds them to God's purposes, he said

LEWISOHN that the Emancipation in the 19th century "nearly destroyed us." He attacked Reform Judaism as a product of emancipation ideas and characterized inter-faith activities as "the last dregs" of emancipation.

With the Rabbis

Rabbi and Mrs. HYMAN DANZIG of Nutley, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter, Rita Marlene, their first child.

The Congregation House of Jacob and Hebrew Academy of Utica, N. Y., has elected Rabbi LOUIS GINSBURG, formerly rabbi of Congregation Adas Israel of Rome, N. Y., as its spiritual leader.

Rabbi EARL A. GROLLMAN has assumed his duties as rabbi of Temple Israel in Boston.

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

SOME MOURNERS CROSSED SELVES PASSING JOLSON BIER IN TEMPLE

By SIMON WINCELBERG

THE vanguard of the mourners arrived at Temple Israel on Hollywood Boulevard not long after sunrise. By midmorning of Thursday, October 26, the tail end of the line stretched clear down to Selma Avenue, and it took those who wanted a last look at Al Jolson slightly over an hour to negotiate the two blocks. The police had everything well under control. But that was in the morning.



Wincelberg Not a word was spoken by anyone inside the Temple, as the line filed slowly past the casket, which had cost \$4,000, and which now exposed the upper part of the body of Al Jolson under a plate of glass. There was a narrow tallis around his shoulders, neatly tucked in between his arms, and his face had been set in a look of complete naturalness, the lower lip pushed forward slightly in just the suggestion of a smile.

Some of the mourners touched the casket and brought their fingertips to their lips, others crossed themselves as they passed, and there were those who approached tensely, bursting into tears as they looked down into his face.

EARLIER IN THE MORNING, the press had been barred from the Temple temporarily, after someone had taken a picture where he should not have. At that time, only the National Jewish Post, and a demure young lady from LIFE magazine were permitted to buck the line.

Most conspicuous among the mass of flowers which filled the front part of the Temple was a floral piece of white orchids and gardenias in the form of a Mogen David. It was the offering of Mrs. Erle Galbraith Jolson, Al's 24-year-old widow.

According to Jolson's wishes, only a simple religious ceremony was held, though not until after it had become necessary for Rabbi Max Nussbaum to go out into the street and calm the rioting thousands still trying to force their way into the Temple. The crowd was estimated at 22,000. Seating capacity of the Temple Israel: 1400. Headlined the Los Angeles MIRROR that evening: "Rabbi Staves Off Panic."

The services consisted of the Kaddish, the recitation of the 23rd Psalm led by Dr. Nussbaum, and the "Kel Molei Rachamin," by Cantor Saul Silverman. There was only one eulogy, delivered by George Jessel, who wept openly several times during the services.

ATTENDANCE AT THE SERVICE was confined primarily to big names of the film industry—all of them uniformly attired in dark-blue suits—who had received admission cards by special delivery that morning. The few spectators for whom room could be found in the gallery had stood in line for more than two hours.

Most conspicuous among the celebrities, as far as the spectators were concerned, was Larry Parks, the actor who had portrayed Jolson in two enormously successful films for Columbia.

BEN-ASTAR, the Israeli actor whose appointment to the drama staff of Brandeis Camp this summer was superseded by some excellent parts at the Pasadena Playhouse, has come in for mention in the Hollywood CITIZEN-NEWS as "the first Israeli actor to work in Hollywood. He has a good role in 'Queen for a Day.' 'Laurence Olivier saw him do 'Othello' in Hebrew in London. Now Mr. Astar also has a role with Larry in 'Carrie.'"

Since no correspondents are permitted on the "Carrie" set at Paramount, further data on Mr. Ben-Astar's rise to Hollywood stardom will have to await the day that either Paramount relaxes its vigilance or I, like the CITIZEN-NEWS correspondent, get on first-name terms with Sir Laurence.

NEWS release from the New York office of Palestine Films, Inc.: Represented through films selected by two countries, the United States and Israel, Joseph Krumgold has been advised by Flavia Paulon, secretary of the Biennale Film Festival in Venice that he was awarded first prize in the documentary category for his American entry, "SHIPBUILDERS OF ESSEX." The picture was produced for the United States State Department who selected it for the Festival, Europe's top annual film contest.

The Israeli films submitted for judgment include "OUT OF EVIL," a recently completed semi-documentary feature, written and directed by Krumgold in Israel, and a dance film "OMER FESTIVAL" made by Palestine Films where Krumgold is in charge of production.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

COMMENTARY DOES IT AGAIN AND IT SHOCKED A NON-JEW

By HELEN COHEN

WHEN "Commentary" pulls a boner, it pulls a good one. Before perusing the September issue too carefully, I gave it to a non-Jewish neighbor because I thought she would find the article by H. L. Ginsberg on "New Trends in Biblical Criticism" of interest.

Returning the copy, she off-handedly mentioned that there was some poetry in the magazine which had made her blood run cold. In his poem, "The Beginning," Yiddish writer Jacob Glatstein tells God to go back home and be the small God of a small people again, an idea definitely not at home in a liberal and intellectual publication. We quote in part:

They have acclaimed us both as great,
in order to scatter us as dust
and to undo us completely.
with you have they bestarred a whole universe.
It is too much for your strength . . .
why did you abandon your tabernacle
and your small tent,
faring forth to become the God of the
universe? . . .
Save yourself! Together with the pilgrims,
return,
return to a small land.
Become once more the small God
of a small people.

FOR the past two or three years, before Rosh Hashonah, the POST food column has printed two recipes contributed by Mrs. Harold Goldberg, 3045 Broadway, Indianapolis—her honey cake and challah.

Mrs. Goldberg tells us that she has had several letters from readers because of those columns, two of which especially pleased her. Both were women who had just moved to small midwest towns where there was no Jewish bakery and where, alone and lonely, the High Holy Days stretched out empty before them. Both received their copy of The POST, turned to the food column and decided that they were going to have home-made challah for Rosh Hashonah. Both wrote that they were very pleased with their bread baking (one made three loaves) and that it almost alone transformed the occasion into a joyful experience.

Mrs. Goldberg said she had the feeling that she had performed a mitzvah.

THE change in mental outlook that takes place in our son from the time his stomach grows in hunger to the occasion when, bottle empty, he favors us with contented gurgles, helps me to understand why wives are instructed not to break unpleasant news to papa until after he has dined.

IN explanation of her stand on child-birth comes a second letter from Lorna Moore, wife of our book-reviewer, which we quote in part:

"What I meant to say was that the pain itself is not a necessary part of childbirth. Any wrong condition, whether a structural or organic deficiency, or the constricting tension from fear, must cause pain in delivery and then of course an anaesthetic is 'indicated.' Once the fear and tension are in us (and few of us are free from it) the only way we can have our babies in the natural, solemnly joyful, fully conscious manner we were meant to have them is by the effort involved in the method you mentioned, as described in Dr. Grantly Dick Read's book. I've had only four babies, but my experience strengthens my belief in this.

" . . . I was led into the error of mentioning Eve by my surprise at Dr. Irving's comparing a broken leg, which is obviously its own punishment, to childbirth which is a blessing and the first mitzvah given to us."

Israel Factory To Make Synthetic Building Stone

HAIFA—A synthetic building material developed in Sweden will be produced in a factory which will begin production here next May.

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Want to know what
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Englander Bork

● Ruth Rose, 1311 Walnut St., Philadelphia, writes:

Will you please inform me of the meaning of the name of Englander? This family comes from Austria.

● ENGLANDER—although it is a German word meaning Englishman—connotes learning and erudition. The source of the name is the Hebrew title "Lamden" a scholar. The ancestor of the family apparently bore this title for being deeply versed in Talmudic lore. The authorities, however, confused Lamden with London. Since geographical names derived from cities were forbidden in Austria, they registered the family names as "Englander," on the correct theory that London was the capital of England. This definition of the name applies where the origin is Austrian. The German Englanders came by their name in a slightly different way.

● Dr. S. K. Weinberg, 4000 Washington Ave., New Orleans, writes: Please tell me the meaning of the name Bork—my mother-in-law came from Warsaw.

The Jewish family name Bork is a patronymic. It is one of the many variations of the Hebrew name Baruch, The Blessed, in an affectionate contraction. Although though the name is of German origin, it is quite compatible with a Warsaw background. At the time Warsaw Jews received family names, the Prussians were reigning over Warsaw.

Have you tried this fascinating game? Do you know what YOUR name means? It's easy to find out. Just drop a note to Mr. Pearlroth, care of the Post. Be sure to include something about your family background in your request. The answer will appear in this column. Do it this week!

Home Grown Correspondents
The National Jewish Post

What Foods These Morsels Be

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TWO versions of a soup that starts out with chicken and ends up with everything in it but the kitchen sink are offered this week.

MULLIGATAWNY SOUP

Number 1

2½ quarts chicken stock 1 tbsp. curry powder
3 onions, diced 1 tbsp. flour
2 carrots, diced ¼ cup cold water
1 bunch celery, diced 1¼ cups cooked, diced or shredded chicken
2 sour apples, diced
To chicken stock add the onions, carrots, celery, sour apples and sugar. Cover pot, bring stock to boiling point, and let simmer 25 minutes. Mix curry powder and flour, add water, and blend to a smooth paste. Add to soup, bring to boiling point again, and let simmer another 5 minutes. Strain soup. Rub vegetables through strainer. Add diced or shredded chicken meat to strained soup, bring to boiling point again, and serve. May be served with boiled rice.

Number 2

3 lbs. raw chicken 1 tsp. sugar
quarts cold water 1 tsp. curry powder
1 cup strained tomatoes 1 tbsp. flour
¼ cup fat 2 cloves
¼ cup sliced onion ½ green pepper, chopped fine
2 sour apples, sliced ½ tsp. mace
¼ cup each, diced carrot and celery 1 tsp. chopped parsley salt and pepper

Heat fat in pot, brown the chicken and vegetables in the hot fat. Add water and tomatoes, and the rest of the ingredients, stir, bring to boiling point, cover pot, and let simmer until chicken is tender. Remove chicken, and dice the meat. Strain soup. Rub vegetables through strainer. Add diced chicken meat to strained soup, and bring to boiling point again. May be served with boiled rice.

BRANDEIS U. CITED AS EXAMPLE OF U. S. STRIVING FOR QUALITY

AMHERST, Mass.—An American educator this week cited Brandeis University as one of the quality American schools which "may help dispel the widespread European notion that physical and numerical expansion in itself is the most significant feature of American higher education."

The comment was made by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, national executive secretary of the College English Association. Dr. Goldberg is also Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts and editor of the "CEA Critic."

Speaking at the annual fall conference of the New England College England Association, Dr. Goldberg based his comments on his European experience last summer as critic-observer at international university conferences and seminars.

He said that there is a strong effort throughout American higher education to introduce 'safeguards and correctives' as a way of "recognizing the inescapable social law that even a democratic society must engender a 'saving remnant' of talented, educated and morally responsible leadership if it is to survive."

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Return The Pulpit To Its Original Use

THE POST's recommendation that the pulpit be turned back into an instrument for Jewish education seems to be a thought shared widely by many rabbis.

An incomplete survey of a few synagogue bulletins shows not only that many rabbis are employing the sermon to acquaint Jews with Jewish practices, but also that these rabbis feel with THE POST that it is necessary to go all the way back to the fundamentals.

In our parents' day, the sermon was exclusively a lecture, but because the congregation were all scholars—measured by present-day standards—these were graduate classes not kindergartens. But today's rabbis cannot discourse on fine philosophical points but must talk about "Reform Jewish Practice," as Rabbi Abraham Shusterman (Har Sinai, Baltimore) is doing, or on "Kashrut, It's Meaning to the Modern Jew," as Rabbi Herman Kleval (Ahavas Israel, Grand Rapids, Mich.) is doing, or on "The Story of Abraham," as Rabbi Harold Waintrup (Beth El, Steubenville, O.) is doing.

The rabbi who wishes to fill the needs of his congregation can come to no other conclusion today than that his principal task is education. It requires no POST editorial to point up this conclusion or its many implications.

The largest regular audience the rabbi ad-

resses are his Friday evening worshippers so the choice is inevitable—the rabbi must return the pulpit to its original raison d'être—education.

This does not mean that the sermon will be any less interesting. On the contrary, exactly the opposite may be true. Rabbi Waintrup must have told his audience that Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son and God's commandment that he not touch the boy marked the outlawing (through divine word) of human sacrifice as a means of worship. Other peoples revelled in the ghastly practice in the name of their god for centuries but the first Jew in history, Abraham, outlawed that rite.

There is a thirst for knowledge in the American Jewish group. The Jews of the United States may not have articulated the feeling so clearly as this, but the revival of intellectual curiosity in the American Jew for Jewish knowledge is as much a fact as is the resurgence of Jewish dignity in our day.

It is up to the rabbinate to recognize and fill this need, not alone through the pulpit, but through every auxiliary means too—seminars, study classes, addresses at Jewish meetings, publications. All these means must be used to expand and broaden and intensify the thirst for Jewish education and the satisfying of it.

Major Farran Points the Way for the Council

THE American Council for Judaism believes THE POST has been unfair to it. The Council seems to be irrationally irked by the phrase "anti-Zionist," our managing editor uses to describe the organization which—though denying it vigorously—still is fighting the establishment of Israel more than two years since the rebirth of the state.

To the Council, THE POST would recommend close reading of the report in our columns last week of the present pro-Zionist feelings of Major Roy Farran, the British soldier named by Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin of England to wipe out the Irgun in the Mandatory period.

Just so that President Lessing Rosenwald of the Council will not have to refer to his file of newspaper clippings, we will repeat briefly that it was Farran whose brother was murdered in cold blood when an Irgun bomb enclosed in a parcel sent him through the British mails exploded. Farran it was who was accused of murdering a 16-year-old Jewish boy, whose disappearance was a cause celebre in the pre-state-

hood days.

Major Farran now publicly recants. He was wrong. He even has admiration and good will for Israel.

This is a non-Jew. Hatred has been expelled from within him. Although at one time, he entertained all the doubts and suspicions about Israel that the Council still harbors, these doubts and fears he now admits were unfair and unfounded.

But the Council still has not admitted it was wrong.

Such an admission would mean either of two things—the Council would dissolve or it would change into a pro-Jewish organization devoting its efforts to constructive projects for the Jewish group.

All the Council's protestations that it is not anti-Israel convince no one, not even its own membership.

Major Farran has shown the way to the Council.

Are You A Rotarian or Kiwanian?

ALTHOUGH neither Kiwanis nor Rotary has ever invited this writer to become a member, the question nevertheless presents itself: What do the many Jewish members of these clubs think about the fact that the Minneapolis Rotary and Kiwanis are Judenrein and—according to Samuel L. Scheiner, executive director of the Minnesota Jewish Council—seem determined to stay so?

The question of self-respect is involved. Can a Jew who has prided himself on being a Kiwanian attend meetings with any serenity and sit down to companionship at lunch with his fellow Kiwanians knowing that in many cities (Minneapolis is only one) his Jewish fellow-citizen is not wanted simply because he is

Jewish?

The B'nai B'rith Bowling Association did not drop its membership in the American Bowling Congress despite the lodge's vigorous opposition to that organization's anti-Negro exclusionist practice. The Jewish group preferred to fight for justice from within.

But in that case, the B'nai B'rith bowlers had the aid of a tremendous blast of publicity against the exclusionist policy, plus an effective suit in Illinois before the courts.

We leave it to the consciences of the many Jewish Kiwanians and Rotarians (rabbis are numerous among them) as to what their course of action should be.

We Approve

THE POST was intrigued by the program announced for the 21st annual lecture-discussion series of Rabbi Robert Gordis' Temple Beth-El of Far Rockaway, Long Island. For six consecutive Mondays, this adult institute of Jewish studies, which has spread knowledge for two decades, will revert back to the first of fundamentals "Jewish Practices."

It would have been thought that after 20 years, the adult institute might now be discussing great philosophical questions which have disturbed the Jewish pages throughout the

centuries. But no, the subject for the first week is "Introduction to Jewish Customs and Ceremonies—the Sabbath."

Lest some carping reader write in to "Freedom of The Press"—as did a certain D. I. Kaplan last week about our comment on the "chichis" that Dr. Mordecai Kaplan wears—let it be understood that after making the point as forcefully as we know how that Jews today don't know what distinguishes them as Jews, that we approve thoroughly of the theme for Beth-El's adult institute of Jewish studies.

THE EDITORS CHAIR

FOR THOSE WHO are disposed to worry about the future and destiny of the new Jewish State, let me describe a growing movement among its Sabrim (native-born).

As far as I know there has been no printed report in the United States of the Aleph Movement, made up of young Jews who reject everything in Jewish development, who call themselves Canaanites, not Jews, and who are trying in their ethics and practices and attitudes to emulate the ancient inhabitants of the land.

It is a hard thing to explain but as Zvi Stern, a rabbinical student at the Jewish Theological Seminary who with his wife has just returned from a year's stay in Israel, explains it, the Aleph group is growing rapidly, has its own publication and seems to have a peculiar fascination for the Sabra.

I can understand the Sabra who has turned his back on the Diaspora, who says the Jew in exile was unnatural, twisted distorted personality who in 2,000 years accumulated many undesirable traits and characteristics. I can understand this, even though I don't approve of it, but this new movement passes my comprehension.

In religion, the Aleph group goes back to the nature worship of the Canaanites the Hebrews found when they first entered the land. In ethics, in sex practices, etc., the Aleph group is going back 3,500 years.

This report isn't worth the space I've given it, except that as Zvi tells it, the group has fashioned an almost impregnable dialectical defense, if not offense, and that those who like me would uproot this weed in the garden of Israel often find themselves at a loss for a point of attack.

I only report about the Aleph group because it is a facet of Israel's development and it seems to have become formidable enough to worry quite a few people. Zvi promised to write me an article about the Aleph (he has several of their publications to quote from). He told me he had been on the verge of sending me a report from Israel about the

group, but became concerned about the effect on American Jews. So far he hasn't produced on his promise, so you'll have to go at this the way I did—refuse at first to believe it and then decide that if such a movement is attracting the Sabrim, it will either fade out of its own accord if given enough time; or that it is symptomatic of the new strength of a youth which found the world deserting it (as it believes) in its time of trial, a youth which met an overwhelming enemy and defeated him, and which now rules where it once fawned and was furtive and ashamed of itself.

JDC Says Can't Stop Exodus of Iran Jews

PARIS—The attraction of life in Israel has proved so strong that all efforts to prevent the flow of Iranian Jews into Teheran have failed, Joint Distribution Committee officials said this week.

No less than 10,000 Jews are in the capital of Iran now, having left sites of Jewish communities which were thousands of years old, as well as from neighboring Iraq.

Stanley Abramovitch, JDC director in Iran, said the chance to get to Israel was drawing in Jews who have been suffering from centuries of poverty and in Kurdistan from frequent violence.

The JDC said it can move less than 1,000 Jews a month because its funds are very low.

Munich Raid Useless But Jews Arrested

MUNICH (WNS)—Police raided the Jewish section of the city this week in an effort to discover illegally imported coffee and cigarettes.

Although no large number of such items was found, the German police arrested twelve suspects.

Citrus exports from Israel during the 1949-50 citrus season were nearly 10 percent higher than during the previous season, according to the Ministry of Finance.

Portion of the Week

CHAYEH SARAH

PARSHAS Chayeh Sarah. Gen. 23:1-25, 18; Haptharah I Kings 1:1-31. Sarah died at 127 years of age and she was buried in the cave of Machpela, which Abraham had purchased from the children of Heth and which was to become the burial ground of the family. Abraham wanted to find a wife for his son Isaac and he sent his trusted servant Eliezer to Haran where the family of his brother Nahor lived, to find among his own kin a suitable wife for his son. The loving kindness towards animals displayed by the maid Rebecca was regarded as a sign that she was one worthy of Isaac. So Eliezer brought her home to the tent of his master's son, and she became his wife, and filled the gap caused in Isaac's life by the death of his mother. Abraham took another wife, Kethura, who bore him children. With the death of Abraham, who was 100, three-score and 15 years of age when he died, the portion concludes with the Biblical account of the first Patriarch. In the Haptharah, we are introduced to another father-son experience. Adonijah cannot wait for the death of his father King David, and so he proclaims himself king, and

we hear all about the intrigues and conspiracies that prevail in the palace of his father. The contrast between the tent of Abraham and the splendor of King David's palace is intended to serve as an object lesson as to the real sense of values and filial devotion that counts, and not the riches and pomp of the environment.

—Rabbi Frank Rosenthal

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

ISRAEL USE OF OPINION POLLS
EMPHASIZES DEMOCRATIC FAITH

By CARL ALPERT

WHILE it is true that public opinion polls in the United States suffered a damaging blow to their reputation when they failed so miserably in seeking to predict national election results, they still command considerable prestige in certain areas of industrial or sociological research, where they produce vital information on opinion trends. It is interesting to note, therefore, the inauguration of a similar service in Israel by the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research. The first number of the Institute's bulletin, "What Israel Thinks," indicates the scope of its activities.

What do Israeli really think about unlimited immigration? What is the attitude toward continued use of Yiddish? What do Israeli think about accepting loans from the United States? Are there too many newspapers in the country? What does the housewife think of rationing? What are the results of advertising? How effective is the radio in Israel as a means of communication?

These are some of the questions which have been asked of Israel's man-in-the-street by Professor Louis Guttman, formerly of Cornell University Department of Sociology, and by his staff of investigators. The tabulated results, unquestionably accurate, provide the answers to some of the country's problems, and it is to be expected that both government agencies and new industrial enterprises in the country will increasingly use Professor Guttman's facilities before embarking on new undertakings.

How large a sampling is made? Whereas in the United States nobody ever seems to have met anybody who was actually interviewed by a Gallup pollster—or phoned for a Hooper rating—Israel's cross-sectional interviews include several thousand respondents each, and by this time about three per cent of the adult civilian population has already participated. There's no random selection, of course, and the most careful scientific sampling procedures are used.

THE VERY EXISTENCE of the Institute is an encouraging element in the development of the new State. It provides a sense of confidence that once Israel gets over the hump it will—using every modern method, device and technique—make startling progress in all fields of human activity. The Israeli are not merely trying to blunder their way through by trial and error; they are striving—striving to learn an utilize all

that modern science has to offer. What were some of the results of the polls taken thus far? In foreign policy, 80 per cent of the population favored having accepted the \$100,000,000 loan from the American Import-Export Bank. Twenty per cent feared that it would have an adverse effect on the independence of the country. Members of Hashomer Hatzair, most of whom belong to the Mapam party, were 64 per cent opposed to the loan. They are oriented toward the Eastern bloc.

HOUSEWIVES in Israel have not been disposed to purchase processed foods, whether canned, preserved or dried. Their resistance is based, for the most part, on unfamiliarity with these products. One is reminded of the prejudice against certain canned foods which existed in this country up to the very recent years. The poll on women's reaction to advertising reveals the extent to which food habits in the country are gradually being changed.

Incidentally, when we were in Israel last year we noted that mothers almost invariably cooked and chopped and strained the food for their infants. What about canned baby foods? Well, there was a supply of Heinz Baby Food in several of the grocery stores, but the clerk told us that the stuff was rarely bought. Women were not familiar with these foods, and

didn't trust them. When a friend from Kfar Blum reported that his colony was going to embark on the canning and marketing of baby foods, the thought occurred to me that they had better undertake an extensive advertising campaign at the same time, or they would merely clutter up their warehouses with food that wouldn't sell. Thus, even as maligned an aspect of capitalism as modern advertising, is found to have its economic functions. Live and wide-awake advertising promotion in Israel could work wonders with the country's industry and commerce.

ONE FINAL note on the polls. When asked about the sources of their information on rationing rules, housewives credited newspapers and radio primarily. Only six per cent read the street posters. In Israel's cities placards and billboards have become an unsightly mess, as even private individuals plaster the town with social notices in competition with theatre and concert announcements, rationing and other civic regulations. If Professor Guttman achieves nothing else but proof of the fact these ugly posters serve no useful purpose, and helps bring about their elimination, he will have made a major contribution to the aesthetics of Israel.

Get Your Twist Bread
At Station In Montreal

National Jewish Post
MONTREAL—Challah and pumpernickel will go on sale in the central tramways terminus shortly when one of the city's two Jewish bakery chains opens its new store there. The shop will be the only one in the terminus apart from newsstands and a soda fountain.

The two chain baking companies, rivals, are building two and three new stores respectively. They already have 18 between them.

Black Market Prices
Skid In Israel

National Jewish Post
TEL AVIV—The black market price of building materials dropped by 50 per cent since the start of the campaign against such sales, it was learned here last week.

Earlier, the Anti-Profiteering Court imposed fines ranging from \$30 to \$250 for offenses committed before the current campaign started.

Police reported that 17 sacks of sugar were found in Bnai Brak. The police are hunting the owner of the barn in which the sugar was found. Police also reported finding more than three tons of egg powders in an abandoned orange grove near the border area.

Six tons of iron and 600 railway rails were among the black market items found by police in the Jerusalem area in a 24-hour search. Police also confiscated cloth, soap and porcelain.

Rome Jewry Asks
Property Damages

ROME (WNS)—A memorandum has been submitted by the Jewish community here to the Parliamentary Committee for War Damages, requesting compensation for Jewish property looted during the war.

The memorandum, prepared by the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, pointed out that only Jewish property was looted during this period and likened the pillage in Italy to war damage. Under the present law, only damage by bombing and military operations is eligible for compensation claims by the government.

Three Italian U's
Add Hebrew Courses

ROME (WNS)—Following a request by the Jewish populace here, the Universities of Venice, Padua and Rome have agreed to include Hebrew-language courses in their curriculum.

At the same time it was made known here that, for the first time, an Italian grammar has been published in Hebrew. Several hundred copies of the book, authorized by Professor Nicola Herdelyi, will be sent to Israel.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

ELMONT REFORM CONGREGATION SAYS
NJP STORY INACCURATE ABOUT TEMPLE

● Editor, National Jewish Post:

You gave one-third of the front page of your issue of October 6, to a treatment of the Orthodox Congregation of Elmont, L. Island. I wonder if you would give some space to its Liberal Congregation.

We were somewhat shocked to read statements about Temple B'nai Israel when no official or religious leader of our Temple had been contacted by the POST for information. Here now, is a more accurate account of the nature of our organization.

We, the "old" congregation of Elmont, are all of two years of age. Our original sixty families (since multiplied almost five hundred per cent) met in a firehouse to decide to join the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Although most of us were from Orthodox backgrounds, we felt that in a Liberal organization we would have the freedom to develop an expression of Judaism in our community which could best meet the needs of our people. The Union has never applied any pressure on us to measure up to any strict interpretation of "Reform" Judaism, but, rather, has encouraged us to develop a broad program capable of embracing most of Elmont's Jews. From the beginning, we voted to wear hats and have done so (contrary to the statement in your October 6th article). From the beginning we voted to observe two days of Rosh Hashanah, and have done so. From the beginning we designated ourselves a "Liberal" Congregation, one which could include Jews of various degrees of ritual observance. We have succeeded in developing what we believe to be a pattern which more American Jewish communities might follow in the way of a "Community" Synagogue.

Although most of us came to Elmont as non-observant Orthodox Jews, non-Synagogue attending, without Jewish literature and symbols in our homes, today we have attained a much higher degree of observance. We attend Synagogue regularly, and our homes contain Jewish Books and symbols.

Although most of us were from Orthodox homes, more than half of the male adults could not read Hebrew. In spite of this fact, our Religious Service is divided equally between English and Hebrew. We are now inaugurating Hebrew classes for those who cannot read Hebrew. Our service also features most of the simple, traditional prayers, and a Cantor, trained in traditional chasonisch by the Hebrew Union School of Sacred Music. We do not hesitate to introduce traditional prayers and melodies not in our prayer book into the service.

Our stand on Kasruth is also a liberal one. While most of El-

mont's Jews do not keep Kosher homes, we teach the historical reasons for the observance of Kasruth in our schools, although we do not teach that non-observance is sinful. The Temple banquet this spring will be Kosher catered, for the Temple does not wish to encourage non-Observance. We feel that both Kasruth and Yamulkas are matters external to the heart of living Judaism, but we do not encourage change of ritual for the mere sake of change.

Our religious leader since the inception of our Temple has been a student (now a graduate) of the Jewish Institute of Religion (now merged with the Hebrew Union College.) Instilled with the doctrine of "K'lal Yisroel," which Dr. Stephen Wise, the founder of the Institute, taught to his dying days, and which the College-Institute still teaches, our Rabbi has striven to mould a cooperative community which reaches past factional lines. He established from the beginning a three day a week Religious School, and set a minimum of three years training for any Bar Mitzvah aspirant who was living in the community at the age of ten. We observe the Bas Mitzvas ceremony as well, and our Confirmation Age is 18. Our post Bar Mitzvah students are organized into a club which holds regular Saturday morning services and classes. Our Religious school now has over 200 children using private homes for class rooms.

All these things we have done in two short years without a building. What labor has gone into our courageous undertaking! Such is the nature of the congregation to which you give a back-handed reference in your article of October 6th. Contrary to the insinuations of your article, we haven't lost a Minyan to the recently organized Orthodox group. Indeed, we have obtained fifty additional family memberships this year. Any group such as ours which conscientiously seeks to meet the religious needs of its members, which reveres the Old, but is not afraid of the New, is bound to gain enthusiastic followers.

IRVING A. GREEN
President

Elmont, L. I.

Plan Big Expansion
Of Israel Flower Export

TEL AVIV—Preparations are now being made to extend the export of Israel flowers, it was learned here, and it is hoped that florists in many parts of the world may soon be selling flowers grown in the Jordan Valley, Samaria, and even the Negev.

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SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL NEAR END
OF FUNDS, CONSTITUENTS TOLD

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—Member organizations of the Synagogue Council of America were warned this week that the SCA has only enough funds on hand to operate for the rest of this year.

The perennial fund-raising difficulties of the SCA were worsened by inability of the Anti-Defamation League of America to make its usual allocation. The SCA represents nationally the three wings of American Judaism.

In response to pleas of SCA officials for help, Rabbi William F. Rosenblum of New York launched a one-man campaign among members of the ADL executive board. He collected \$775 for the SCA. It was also learned that the action may result.

SCA has published a new fund-raising leaflet which was sent to rabbis in communities where the welfare funds have not made allocations to the SCA.

The response to the leaflets has not been very great, it was understood, but SCA officials have expressed hope that some

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

'PILGRIM PEOPLE' VALUABLE BUT NOT REAL U.S. JEWISH HISTORY

By WARD MOORE

ANITA LIBMAN Lebeson's "Pilgrim People" (Harpers, New York, 624 pages, \$6) proves again that Jewish historians are slowly moving away from the methods of Graetz. Too slowly perhaps, but almost any move is in the right direction. I add the cautious almost, because some time ago this column had occasion to notice a purported history of American Jewry which moved away from Graetz, but in the direction



of the patent **MOORE** medicine testimonial. Such volumes have in the past been all too common in the United States.

Reacting from these wretched works, one is tempted at first to think too highly of Mrs. Lebeson's effort, for she has written a cohesive and extensive history of the Jews in America. It is only on second thought it becomes obvious she has not written that much needed work, a history of American Jewry. However, within its limits and despite defects, "Pilgrim People" is encouraging, both as a sign of advance in the writing of American Jewish history, and in itself, as a mature survey.

"PILGRIM PEOPLE" properly begins in Spain, with the Jewish map-makers and astronomers, philosophic and financial speculators, meshumidim, Marranos, crypto-Jews and martyrs—representatives of the forces behind Christopher Columbus, possibly a Marrano himself. Incidentally, if Mrs. Lebeson has shed no great new light on this controversy, she has gathered up most of the arguments neatly and presented them to the reader for his own judgement.

Except for her celebration of Fernando de Loranha, after whom the island of Fernando Noronha in the South Atlantic is named (one of his ships was the Judea; the harbor he discovered was called Cananea), the history of American Jews in the 16th Christian Century necessarily follows the set patterns. Marranos suspected of secret Judaism, their inquisition and auto-da-fé are sur-

face indications of history so deeply submerged that we can probably never hope to uncover the whole story.

It is with the 17th century, on the heels of the Dutch West India Co., that the period of overt history begins. The Dutch, good businessmen, quietly understood that the immigration of Jews into Holland and the Dutch Colonies was profitable—a lesson which Anglo-Saxon Americans also learned a hundred years later, only to unlearn it in the Nineteen Twenties. To Dutch Brazil, Curacao and Surinam went professing Jews; they helped build the colonies and fought in their defense against the Portuguese.

THE MORE FAMILIAR story starts when the Dutch were driven out of Brazil, and Jacob Barsimson, Asser Levy (pugnacious prototype of all American Jews optimistic enough to "stand up for their rights") and their companions arrived in New Amsterdam, too broke to pay their passage. Nearly 300 years in the United States, thinks the complacent reader, forgetting the 500 in Spain, 400 in Poland, a thousand in Germany.

American Jewry was perhaps at its happiest in the 18th Century; certainly Mrs. Lebeson is at her best writing about it. Indeed she gives us a fore-shadowing here of what a real history of American Jewry will be like, a social, economic and political chronicle of the community, and analysis of cause and effect, with little or no emphasis on individuals, especially individuals who are included only because of their birth, ancestry, eccentricities or philanthropies.

"This is Aref Pasoch," writes a young man, "my small guts is warring with the Big Ones." From the same Sheftall papers the author extracts the admonition of a gentile friend. "If you go to Mount Hope, carry your knife with you that you may not return hungry."

She comments, "There is a wholesome relationship expressed here. A recognition of differences in usage and religion. There is acceptance of these differences without squeamishness or fuss. It is the evolving American formula. It makes for friendship with one's neighbors of whatever faith."

AMERICAN JEWS took a vigorous part in the Revolutionary War (which offers me the staggering picture of Jewish members of the DAR. Negroes are also theoretically eligible though I never heard of any). Jacob

Cohen drew up his will on the eve of battle, leaving 500 pounds (currency—not as much as it sounds) to the Charleston Synagogue "to be remembered there every Chipoor."

"In 1776 a convention met in Virginia . . . to draw up a constitution for the new state." A clause provided religious toleration which Madison opposed, "maintaining that freedom of worship was a right inherent to mankind and not a privilege granted by a benevolent government. His interpretation was accepted."

There is a familiar ring to an official communication in 1805: "The Market Committee to whom was referred to the Memorial of the President and Trustees of the Congregation of Shearith Israel report that they have examined the subject and have conferred with Caleb Vandenburg who acknowledges he put the seals on the Meat, but did it in a joke, but the affidavits of two of the Congregation declare that he offered the Meat for sale as Coshier or fit for the congregation to eat . . ."

BUT THE WEALTH of available material on American Jews in the 19th Century seems to cloud Mrs. Lebeson's historical perspective, causing her to spend more and more time on individuals, to the neglect of the integrated scene. Thus the most important event in American Jewish history is neither explained, analyzed, isolated—nor even explicitly noted. I refer of course to the abrupt termination of the halcyon relationship between gentile and Jewish American, to the sudden worsening of what had been an idyllic relationship.

Perhaps it never was. It may be that through some freak, only the documents of philo-semitism have survived. This is mathematically unlikely, though possible; probably the period of mutual esteem actually existed. We know that it was definitely over at the time of the Seligman incident in 1881. But at what calendrical point did it terminate?

The relationship seems sound in 1820; Gen. Grant's order expelling the Jews from Missouri in 1862 shows the same attitude as that behind the Niseli "relocation" of 1942. But 40 years is too broad a date; the reader has a right, I think, to expect at least an attempt on Mrs. Lebeson's part to narrow it down. To the late '40s when uncouth German Jews began supplanting the cultivated Separdim? To the '50s, when Europe was undergoing a reaction to the brief liberalism of 1948? Or to the '60s themselves, as a side issue of the life struggle for the survival of the United States as a nation?

LIKE MANY OTHERS, Mrs. Lebeson has her troubles with the definition of Jew. In her zeal to include interesting biographies, she dwells on one Ernestine Rose,

New List of Young People In Israel Seeking Pen Pals

HERE is another list of young people in Israel who want to correspond with younger readers of The POST.

Information from the Post Office indicates that occasionally Americans writing to Israel forget to put "Israel" on the address of their letters, particularly when the letters are meant for such big cities as Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Always remember to include "Israel" on the address of all letters you write.

Please remember too that The POST is anxious to print letters you receive from your Israel "Pen Pals" whenever you get a letter which contains something you would like to share with POST readers.

Dalit Gerz	Ein Hahoresch	Girl, 15½
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Yacov Yunkreis,	Kibbutz Naan	Boy, 13-14
Chanan Karp	Mishmar Hasharon, Emek Hefer	Boy, 12
Ruth Sendel	46, Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv	Girl, 14
Moshe Gevishi	Kibbutz Naan	Boy, 14
Shmuel Mallal	10 He St., Shechunat Maccabbi, Tel Aviv	Boy, 14
Adina Aronowitz	27, Arlosoroff St., Tel Aviv	Girl, 13-14
Ruth Eisentstein	Rashi St., Batim Meshutafim, Bay-it 34, Ramat Gan	Boy, 14
Yona Sarnassi	68 Hayarkon Street, Tel Aviv	Boy, 15
Ilana Lokitz	42, Hachalutzim St., Tel Aviv	Girl, 12
Edna Karni	45, Bialik St., Ramat Gan	Girl, 13½
Adina Shapira	Gan-Yavneh, P. O. Rehovot	Girl, 14
Hana Glindman	5, Tachkimoni St., Tel Aviv	Girl, 13
Hava Meirovitz	10, Aharon Street, Jerusalem	Girl, 15½
Yitzhak Ben-Ner	Kfar-Yehoshua	Boy, 13
Ditza Meir	Hapardessim St., Klein House, Ramat Gan	Girl, 15
Edna Shiresly	40, Herzl Street, Haifa	Girl, 12
Nehama Meisutz	48, La Guardia St., Yad-Eliahu, Tel Aviv	Girl, 15½
Gideon Lachman	Mishmar-Hasharon	Boy, 14½
Yair Alroy	Mishmar-Hasharon	Boy, 12
Malca Herzberg	45, Wolfsohn Street, Tel Aviv	Girl, 13
Sarah Silberman	120, Levinsky Street, Tel Aviv	Girl, 14
Selda Berger	3, Levontin Street, Tel Aviv	Girl, 15
Rahel Ben-Porat	Shapira Quarter, 25, Bar-Yohai St., Tel Aviv	Girl, 14
Talila Levinger	Naan	Girl, 14
Rey Matza	18, Bezalel Yaffe St., Tel Aviv	Girl, 19

who was a Jew only by birth, having abandoned Judaism for the "religion of humanity." Miss Rose was not even an American, merely lecturing in the United States. Certainly she was of no importance to the development of the Jewish community and it is difficult to see why she is included while "Emporer" Norton—admittedly of no more note in the history of American Jewry, but a more colorful and less priggish character—is left out. As far as I know, though the "Emporer" was not in possession of all his marbles, he never made a public abjuration of Judaism.

Mrs. Lebeson stresses the equality of service to the United States of Jew and gentile. Thus she notes that there was a Jew on the USS Monitor and on the CSS Virginia, which she calls, with a looseness inexplicable in an historian, the Merrimac. The Surgeons-General on both sides in the Civil War were Jews; if there was no counterpart to Judah P. Benjamin in the Federal Government, this was not essentially due to lack of either talent or willingness among northern Jews.

OCCASIONALLY the emphasis on individual rather than communal events pays off, as in the case of Warder Cresson, who became a Jew as Michael Boaz Israel was tossed in a nut-

house and it took appeal to a higher court to reverse the decision. As the author pertinently remarks, "Always there was much favorable publicity given to men and women who became Christians. None was judged insane like Cresson."

The struggle between Isaac Lesser and Isaac Mayer Wise, though treated inescapably as a theological conflict, is nevertheless largely pointed in terms of personalities. This is doubly unfortunate, since the author's sympathies clearly lie with the adaptation of Judaism to American life; as a consequence, she seems often less than just to Lesser, in spite of an obvious attempt to compensate for her personal viewpoint.

It is in the last part of "Pilgrim People" that Mrs. Lebeson turns more and more to the methods of Graetz with consequent unhappy results. Indeed, her final chapter, an attempt to value the contemporary scene, seems to me to fail completely. This failure does not destroy the value of the attempt, any more than the author's staccato style, which has a nerve-wracking effect after 400 pages. "Pilgrim People" is not a history of American Jewry, but it is a partial chronicle of Jews in America; as such it certainly deserves the attention of American Jews.

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Here's Your Chance To Help Plan New Book On Jews In Sports

By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

THIS week's column will be a personal one. I'd like to obtain the opinion of readers of the POST, who read this column, concerning a book on Jews in sports. I can't make up my mind on a problem which is a personal one, a literary one. Perhaps you will be able to advise me.

In 1948 I published a book called "The Jew in American Sports." Although it goes into a third printing this month, I believe that within a year or so it can use one of two things—a revision, or a sequel. I'd like to poll the readers of this column and I promise to abide by the decision rendered.

The 1948 book features personality sketches of 25 leading American Jewish sports personalities, or Jews who made their mark in American sports. Since the publication of the book only a few Jews have won national headlines. I can include them in a revised edition. I can also add some important personalities left out of the book. In other words, the book can become a fat single volume including stories on old, new and forgotten Jewish sports heroes. Or—it can become even more comprehensive as a sequel to the first one, a volume including stories on many, many more personalities who would, per-

haps, be left out of a book of 30 or 35 significant figures, but not out of a sequel which, taken together with the first tome, would treat with half a hundred Jewish sports stars.

IN THE FIRST BOOK, these are the personalities written about: baseball: Johnny Kling, Andy Cohen, Hank Greenberg, Buddy Myer, Harry Danning, Morrie Aronovitch, Goody Rosen, Sid Gordon, Dolly Stark, Al Schacht and Moe Berg; boxing: Joe Choynski, Benny Leonard, Benny Bass, Kid Berg, Al Singer, Barney Ross; football: Benny Friedman, Marshall Goldberg, Sid Luckman; basketball: Nat Holman and Harry Boykoff. Also Sidney Franklin, Emanuel Lasker and Herman Barron.

A revised edition could include stories on Al Rosen, Herb Flam, Sam Reshevsky and Moon Mondschein, among others, and will bring up to date the stories of Sid Gordon and Hank Greenberg and Sid Luckman, and some of the others. There wouldn't be room for twenty or so more athletes.

ON THE OTHER HAND, I have compiled a list of sports stars who, within the pages of a single book (plus the book already published by Bloch)

would make the two volumes a fairly complete history of Jewish sports stars.

Here are the others:

Baseball: Benny Kauff, of the old Federal League; Erskine Mayer, who pitched for the 1915 pennant-winning Phillies; Al Rosen. Boxing: Maxie Rosenbloom, Abe Attell, Kingfish Levinsky, Mike Jacobs, Ray Arcel, Joe Jacobs, Bummy Davis, Nat Fleischer; Tennis: Dick Savitt, Herb Flam, Sid Schwartz and Seymour Greenberg; Chess: Sam Reshevsky, Mikhail Botvinnik and Akiba Rubenstein; Track and Field: Moon Mondschein, Abel Kiviat, Lon Meyers and Meyer Jrinstein; Basketball: Max Zaslofsky, Sid Tenenbaum and Barney Sedran; Wrestling: Henry Wittenberg.

You see, in this second list there are many past and present stars who, perhaps, don't rank with the top 25, but certainly they now belong in an all-inclusive history of Jews in American sports.

But I don't know which treatment to give them. If I get a large enough and a clear enough response from you, I'd appreciate it greatly. From time to time, readers do write to me about the earlier book. You can now help shape a new book, if there is to be one. Let's hear from you.

Israel Athletes Competitive, Says Canada Cage Coach-Star

By BETTY SIGLER

National Jewish Post Correspondent

MONTREAL—(NJP)—Israel is doing remarkably well in athletics, in the opinion of Joey Richman, YMHA basketball coach who accompanied the 10-man Canadian group to the Maccabiah.

Richman reported that he found Israeli athletes "even more ambitious than the Americans."

Richman played professional football for the Montreal Alouettes and was on the RCAF team during the War. Before he coached the YMHA basketball team to the Dominion Championship last year he played on it himself. Now a sporting goods dealer, he is also a former track star and coach.

FIGHTERS TOUGH

"Take the Israeli fighters," he explained in an exclusive interview with the POST. "A fighter has to be in top condition. Yet even on their austerity diet—fish and vegetables mostly—the Israeli boxers don't know when they're through." Israel placed first at the third annual Maccabiah games at Ramat Gan, Tel Aviv suburb, last month.

award won by Bill Sidney of Toronto.

SOUVENIRS EXCHANGED

A brisk exchange of souvenirs marked the last night in Maccabiah Village. Israeli athletes wanted to buy (barter) equipment from the visiting teams. Although their hosts protested, the Canadians left all their equipment there, free.

"If I do say so, our uniforms stood out," Richman declared. "In Israel they have to import balls, shoes, everything — and they couldn't get goods like ours."

Catholic Joins Jews; Leaves Work To Israel

NEW YORK — (JWNS) — Prof. Heinrich Knauer, a composer who died in Vienna recently, left a symphony on the establishment of Israel which he asked to be sent to the new state.

A Catholic, Prof. Knauer joined the exiled Viennese Jews and lived with them in Theresienstadt throughout the Nazi rule.

Plan First S. African Jewish High School

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa —The first Jewish High School of the South African Jewish community is being planned for establishment in 1952.

I. Goss, director of the S.A. Board of Jewish Education told a meeting of the board that plans called for early completion of the King David building here and establishment of the high school within two years. The King David school houses an all-day Jewish school, the first set up by the board.

Goss said that the day school has proved very popular but unless the building is completed soon, the expansion of the day school will come to an abrupt halt.

H. Coll, treasurer, said that the board lacked money for a high school. After discussion the board agreed that both plans had to be completed and directed its executive committee to devise ways to raise the necessary funds.

Eight Teachers In Red Trial

ANTI-SEMITISM CHARGE SPURNED BY EXAMINER IN N.Y. HEARING

NEW YORK—Theodore Kiendl, the examiner in the trials of eight New York city public school teachers accused of evading questions on membership in the Communist party, said last week he was "not impressed" with charges of anti-Semitism made by defense attorneys.

Kiendl made his comment at the close of 20 days of hearings in the departmental trials of the teachers, all of whom are Jewish.

The final session was concerned with prosecution and defense summaries in the cases of Abraham Lederman, 42, and Mrs. Celia Zitron, 50. Lederman is president of the Communist-controlled Teachers Union local 555 of the United Public Workers, and Mrs. Zitron is the local's secretary. The UPW was booted out of the CIO several months ago in that union's house-cleaning of its Stalinist-dominated unions.

Kiendl said it would be a "great mistake" if he permitted anyone to think he was "at all impressed" by charges of anti-Semitism against Dr. William Jansen, N. Y. Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Jansen filed the charges against the eight teachers.

Kiendl said that unless he found something in the evidence that he might have overlooked, he intended to report to the Board of Education that there was no "persuasive evidence that the charges preferred against the eight teachers were motivated by anti-Semitism or any other improper motive whatsoever."

French Students Fight Nazi Film Showing

PARIS—All major French student organizations joined in a common front this week against the resurgence of French anti-Semitism.

A Students Committee Against Racism and Fascism was set up following an attempt by a fascist cinema club to exhibit the Nazi film "Jew Suss."

The new committee approved a letter to the French Ministry of the Interior asking legal action against the sponsors of the Nazi film.

The students also instructed a group of its members to investigate and report on the "cinema club."

The offices of the World Zionist Organization throughout Germany will be completely liquidated it was announced here, following the announcement that the Jewish Agency would close its offices in Munich at the end of September.

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Temperatures of 85 degrees were a little hard on the Canadian athletes at first. Food combinations like an egg (a privilege for visitors and the sick in this land of austerity) and cucumbers for breakfast was another minor difficulty. The Dominion team brought back one title, the welterweight boxing

Hearing On Jew Held Nazi Killer Concluded

World Wide News Service

NEW YORK—The American Jewish Congress three-man tribunal has completed taking testimony in the case of Benjamin Krieger versus Meyer Mittleman and a decision is expected to be announced within the next week or two, it was disclosed following another day of trial during which Mittleman vehemently denied the charge.

The all day session at Congress headquarters last Sunday was devoted to direct testimony by the accused and cross examination by the judges and the lawyers representing both sides. A good deal of the hearing was devoted to establishing to what extent the accused man was a qualified rabbi.

Mittleman testified that he had been called "Meyer the rabbi" at the camp. He denied any knowledge of the killing of Zalman Krieger, the accuser's brother. He also swore that at the time of the alleged incident he was ill in one of the barracks, and that he had never seen his accuser until last June, when Krieger identified him for the first time. When Mittleman was asked why he had given a false address to the police at the time when Krieger sought to have him arrested, he replied he was afraid he might lose his job.

A number of witnesses testified to Mittleman's good reputation in the camp. Rabbi Victor Meyer, a camp inmate, testified he never heard of a case of one inmate attacking and fatally striking another. Another camp survivor gave testimony it was not unusual for camp trustees to brutally beat fellow-Jewish inmates, but he said he knew of no case involving Mittleman. Another witness, Jacob Rubinstein, swore he had been beaten so severely by Mittleman that he still carried body scars. Mittleman swore he had never assaulted Rubinstein and that he had never raised his hand against a Jew.

Ben-Gurion Reveals New Cabinet Concessions To Clerics Secret

JERUSALEM—Premier David Ben-Gurion this week announced the formation of a new 13-member Israel Cabinet in which his Mapai party had virtually the same strength as the Cabinet he broke up two weeks ago by resigning.

On the surface, the only important changes were the addition of a non-party man to the Cabinet and the removal of Dov Joseph, whose Supply and Rationing Ministry was dissolved.

The non-party man was Jack Gering, who has changed his name to Yakov Geri and who will be Minister of Trade and Industry.

Geri is a crack businessman whose addition to the cabinet was made in response to demands for a more business-like approach to Israel's tremendous economic difficulties.

One concession to the Religious Bloc was the dropping of Zalman Shazar as Minister of Education. One of the sorest points of dispute between the religious bloc and Mapai was on the issue of education. A violent struggle had rocked the Cabinet on the issue of the education of the children of Orthodox immigrants from the Moslem countries.

CHARGES SUSTAINED

The Religious Bloc had charged that Mapai education leaders had forcibly prevented such children from getting a religious education in the transit camps. The charges were upheld by a special Government commission.

The Religious Bloc was unable to win the Education post for one of its own members. The post went to David Remez, a Mapai tactician, who was formerly Minister of Communications. Remez successor in that post was Dov Joseph.

Ben-Gurion said that the new Cabinet would operate on the basis of a four-year program approved by the Knesset (Parliament) in March, 1949, in addition to recently introduced economic concessions to business interests in Israel.

THE NEW CABINET

The Mapai, with seven seats and the most important ministries, will control the Cabinet as before. The Cabinet ministers are:

PRIME MINISTER AND DEFENSE—Ben-Gurion

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—Moshe Sharett, Mapai.

FINANCE—Eliezer Kaplan, Mapai.

EDUCATION—Remez, Mapai.

LABOR AND SOCIAL INSURANCE—Mrs. Golda Myerson, Mapai.

COMMUNICATIONS—Joseph, Mapai.

AGRICULTURE—Pinhas Lubianker, Mapai.

INTERIOR, HEALTH AND IMMIGRATION—Moshe Shapiro, Orthodox.

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS—Rabbi Judah Maimon, Orthodox.

SOCIAL WELFARE—Rabbi Itzhak Meir Levin, Orthodox.

JUSTICE—Pinhas Rosen, Progressive.

POLICE AFFAIRS—Behor Shitreet, Sephardim.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY—Geri, non-party.

What agreement had been reached with the Religious Bloc on religious issues remained obscure. The constant bickering between Mapai and the Religious Bloc had made the first Coalition a shaky affair. It was assumed that if the Religious Bloc had not received assurances on some of those issues, the Coalition would remain shaky.

If It's Vital, It's In

The National Jewish Post

Israel Girl's Failure To Follow Kashrut No Proof Of Lie On Army Plea, Judge Rules

National Jewish Post

HAIFA—A Haifa magistrate ruled last week that failure of an Israeli girl to observe kashrut publicly was not a proof she had lied when she said religious scruples prevented her from accepting Army service.

Charges that Shoshana Aharon, 20, had made a false declaration in order to evade the draft were dismissed by Magistrate J. Cohen.

Under the Israeli military service law, Orthodox girls are permitted exemption from universal military service.

Miss Aharon told Judge Cohen last March that she was religious and that for reasons of religion and conscience she could not serve in the army.

the army.

Witnesses testified that soon afterwards she was seen working in a non-kosher restaurant on the Sabbath and that she wrote out bills and had her meals there.

"The prosecution has proof that the accused is not religious only in the sense of religious observance," the magistrate ruled. "It is possible that what she had in mind, when making the declaration, was that she believed in a Creator and in other religious dogmas which are independent of practical religious precepts."

The magistrate added that the prosecution had not proved "beyond doubt that the accused deliberately had declared a falsehood."

Conservative Women Plan Judaism Revival

NEW YORK—A nationwide education program to stimulate adult and youth efforts, will be launched at the biennial convention of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America.

The convention will be held in Minneapolis from Nov. 12 through 16, with some 800 delegates from 494 Conservative sisterhoods in the United States and Canada attending.

Mrs. Barnett E. Kopelman, president, said that the Women's League also plan to start a drive to activate Jewish religious life in the home and inspiring more active participation by women in social action.

As part of the program, the convention will discuss a "Judaism-in-the-Home" project to seek to create "twentieth century Jewish homes based upon 30 centuries of Jewish thought, Jewish tradition and Jewish culture."

N. Y. Reform Religious Schools Are Booming

NEW YORK—Large increases in enrollment have been revealed by a spot check of the 58 religious schools in the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues.

The Jewish Community Center of White Plains reported more than 600 pupils and Temple Beth El of Great Neck more than 700. New congregations in Westchester report enrollments that have neared the 100 mark.

Aussie Official Vows Probe On Nazi Entry

CANBERRA (WNS)—An investigation has been promised by the Immigration Minister into the reentry into Australia of Max Oertel, a founder and former member of Victoria Nazi Party.

Oertel, who left Australia for Germany in 1939, has reentered Australia under an immigration permit to rejoin his family, which was interned during the war. The former Nazi member stated that he did not found the Victorian Nazi Party, but was merely a party for the purpose of buying machinery for a hosiery firm by which he was employed.

Wine production in Israel is to be expanded with the cultivation of an additional 4,000 acres of land.

Hoosier Jewish Center Opening On Sabbath Faces Smoking Issue

National Jewish Post

INDIANAPOLIS—The question of permitting Jewish servicemen to smoke at the local Jewish Community Center on the Sabbath remained this week an unsettled element in use of the Center on that day.

A decision to open Kirshbaum Center for Jewish GI's was approved two weeks ago in a heated debate at a meeting of the Center Board of Directors. Foes of the proposal had contended that Sabbath use by servicemen would be the opening wedge to make the Center generally available to the community on that day. The resolution opening the Center on the Sabbath, for the first time in its history, was approved 19 to 17.

HOW IT STARTED

The issue of smoking developed at a meeting Sunday of a subcommittee of the armed services committee, a branch of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation. The meeting of the subcommittee, headed by Merrill K. Cohen, was called to map the program for the GI Sabbath, which starts Nov. 4 at the Center.

Agreement was generally reached on a program Cohen described as unlikely to disturb even the most Orthodox of servicemen. There are two military camps near here, with substantial contingents of Jewish soldiers.

In discussing the problem of smoking, Cohen said he was opposed to it by servicemen in the Center and said he proposed to deal with the matter by asking the servicemen themselves whether they felt it was proper.

Asked what he would do if the

soldiers indicated they wanted to smoke, Cohen said he would then have the matter referred back to the Federation. He said, however, that no attempt would be made by his committee to forbid smoking.

NOT MUCH HELP

Cohen pointed out that the use of the Center on the Sabbath will be limited since the servicemen generally get afternoon passes and few of them will be in the city before 3 p.m. Actual Sabbath time use involved will be less than three hours, particularly during the winter when sundown comes early.

Servicemen will have access to the Center's television and radio sets and to its library. Hostesses will be present from local Jewish womens organizations.

Cohen said an appeal would be issued to learn how many Jewish families would be willing to extend dinner invitations to the GIs, as well as invitations for overnight stays.

The quantity of vegetables supplied to the Israel market in June, 1950, amounted to 14,885 tons. Of this total 13,357 tons came from the Jewish sector and 1,528 tons from the non-Jewish.



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